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ANDREW J. Bakes, Guardian. Ac., mp52 8

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THE UNDERSIGNED WILL open by Pariares for the season on Monday. May lat. Prices. for Cours, To centen for Horses. St. 50 per week, psyable every Menday in sivance. All animals received to be in wery respect at their owners represent their former, at the sources gales, near Woolsan's Foundary, or at their house on the Heights.

8, 8, STONE.

## The Cleveland Leader.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1865.

remains of the dead President, borne is

read them with sad interest.

ter incident to the occasion. The inscrip

press, with some slight additions and alter-

most appropriate and elequent tribute to

assesination plot will commence early next

It will employ four practical reporters to

End of Drafiling.

his books, and his clerks and other employes

are to be gradually discharged at the ear-

liest possible moment, which will be a

great saving to the public treasury, as the

whole expense of the Bureau has been

about four millions of dollars a year. A

to the public, have not contributed to

The result of the drafts of 1863 exhibit-

35 had been convicted of felony, 3,367

crished substitutes; and 31,446 paid com-

ory order from Secretary Stanton to sieze

elead alienage, &c.

Michigan only had 1.

largely increase the ranks:

the memory of the dead President.

have to provide for themselves.

about the matter now?

MORNING EDITION.

at the portals of the tomb.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Courts also adjourned, and all mu-

rom the War Department has suspended

WAR DEPARTMENT.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

let. All prisoners of war delivered on parole to Federal officers east of Missis-sippi river, to and including the 22d day of April, 1865; except those who have been

2d. Commanders of paroled camps will forward exchanged officers and men to the

armies to which they belong with as little

as Bids were opened here yesterday for furnishing the Subsistence Department with flour, and 24,800 barrels were offered

at prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$9.50 per barrel. All flour offered was of grade No. 2 except 3,000 barrels of No. 3 at \$8.65@

VARIOUS ITEMS.

several leading robels will be included in the bill of indictment before the court for

the trial of the murderers now in custody

President Johnson is understood to be in favor of abolishing the trade regulations

of the Treasury Department. The subject will be discussed and decided at the Cabi-

et meeting on Tuesday next.

Post's special says: Eight Marylanders,

charged with harboring Booth and aiding his escape, have been arrested and lodged in prison in Washington.

Mails received by the Navy Department

this morning were ladered with resigna-tions of volunteer officers in the naval ser-

vice, in obedience to the new orders of the

government for the reduction of the ser-

referred by the military authorities in

citizens of this city are about to present

rige, with horses and harness to match.

ARRESTED.

A boy has been arrested at Brocklyn and taken to Washington, whose conversation

leads to the belief that he was possessed of

knowledge of the assassination. He was

an errand boy of Booth's. It appears that Harrold turns out to have been the agent

and confident of the notorious Dr. Tumble-ty, who lately suddenly disappeared from

An injunction was granted by the Su-

preme Court to-day restraining the new Fire Commissioners from entering upon

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to

Seven-thirty Losn to-day at \$6,103,250. The largest Western subscriptions were \$600,000 from the First National Bank of

Cincinnati, and \$200,000 from the Second National Bank of Cleveland. The largest

Eastern subscriptions were \$700,000 from

\$500,000 from the Second National Bank

SANOTHER ARREST MADE.

The Herald's Washington correspond

Jett introduced Booth to Garrett as a rebel

oldier named Boyd, and wanted him

taken care of by Garrett for a few days.

These facts Garrett has in vain endeavored

By order of the Secretary of War the

closed at twelve o'clock, and will continue

throughout the remainder of the day,

respect to the memory of Presiden

very half hour at the arsenal, closing at

Gold more active and firmer. Yester-sy's export was larger than anticipated,

to paying the present rates of exchange.

BURBERDER OF JEFF. THOMPSON.

Business will be generally suspended to-morrow in accordance with the proclama-

APPOINTED.

PROS CALIFORNIA.

The municipal election in Los Angelos

day resulted in the election of the en-

RESTRICTION'S REMOVED.

The Constitutional Amendment

necticut Legislature to-day.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.

BALTIMORE, May 4.

HARTFORD, May 4.

tion of Governor Brownlow.

price opened at 142 and advanced to

GOLD MARKET.

Metropolitan Bank of Washington.

day, bringing in the paroled rebel p

to prevail on Jett to certify to.

Ninth National Bank of New York,

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.

NEW YORL, May 4.

WASHINGTON, May 4.

Minute guns are to be fired

NEW YORK, May 4.

their duties.

NEW YORK, May 4.

and yet to be captured.

New York, April 4. The Commercial says: Jeff Davis and

delay se possible.

By order of the Secretary of War.

[Signed] W. A. Nichels,

Acting Adjutant General.

ivered at Darien, Georgia, are hereby

WASHINGTON, April 26, 1865.

cipal offices were also closed.

by the War Department:

GENERAL ORDERS No. 75.]

DAILY LEADER. The Latest News PRIDAY, PAY 5, 1865. The last des.

The long funeral-march over. The

LAST NICHT'S REPORT. grandest burial ceremony in the latory of

the world has been consummate. The city to city in their sad yet triumphant progress, from the capital of the country The Burial at Springfield, which he ruled, to his modest home in the West, smid the unanimous sorrow of a nation, have at last been laid away in the

earth. The whole ceremony has been of the grandest character. It has been unmarred by any want of enthusiasm or unanimity anywhere. The telegraph furnishes us to night with the details of the

faperal rites at Springfield, which closed and culminated the ceremony. All will We owe an spology to the editors of the Buffalo Express for not having previously given it credit for the authorship of the inscription to the memory of Abraham Lincoin which appeared in our monument article giving the proper credit was prepsred, but was omitted in the press of mat-HISTORY OF THE TRIP. tion relarred to was copied from the Ex-

What his Position has been,

be re-elected, the war would out last his second term. What does Mr. B. think The Provost Marshal General is closing

Associated Press Report.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 4. reau, which have not been over satisfactory throughout the night, and many are un able to find accommodations. The weather

ed the failure of the law under which it 1,080 paid commutation, and but \$12 were held to personal service, while 9,818 were exen pted. In New Hampshire 3,002 names were drawn; 320 failed to report, 2,240 furnished substitutes, 571 paid commutation, and but 171 were held to personal service, while 4,691 were exempted. In Very cont 7,073 names were drawn; 334

Vergont 7,073 names were drawn; 334 a tind to report, 631 furnished substitutes, choir of hundreds of voices, accompanied 1,185 paid commutation, and but 409 were held to personal service, while 3.814 were "Children of the Heavenly King, held to personal service, while 3.814 were exempted. In Rhode Island 4,321 names

immediate direction of Major General sanial service, while 2.813 were Hookes, Marshal in Chief exampled. In Massachusetta 32,077 names were drawn; 2,883 failed to report, 2,322 eral Oakes and staff, the military and firemen made a fine appearance.

The guard of honor consisted of General

decessed were in carriages, including Judge Davis, of the Supreme Court, offi-ciating clergymen, and Bishop Simpson,

The total footings up of the draft for 1863, show that under it only 9 848 were held to personal service, while 164,887 were ess, the State and municipal authorities exempted, and 39,417 "skedaddled;" 26,002 substitutes were furnished, who might, of course, have been recruited by receiving the same premiums paid them from Govern-Fallows and citizens at large, including ment instead of by individuals; and 52,287 clored persons.

pard commutation, amounting to over fif-Under the first draft of 1864 there were 113,446 names drawn, but only 3,418 were held to personal service, 41,094 were ex-empted, and 27,585 failed to report; 8,903

The "Heavy Equad," exempted on acount of "extensive obesity," in 1863, was 37 all told. Of these Maine had 22, New Hampshire 6, Vermont 5, Massachusetts 52, Ruode Island 6, and Connecticut 8; The r-botographs of the Corpse of Mr.
Lincoln to be Bestrayed.

Major General Peck, in command of the
Department of the East, will to-day des-Department of the East, will to-day destroy the negatives for photographs taken at the City Hall by Gurney & Son, of the face of President Lincoln, as the body lay in state on Monday last. Two or three days ago General Peck received a peremptory order from Secretary Stanton to sign.

A vault has just been completed for the and destroy the negatives and the pictures that had been made. Captain Rives, of General Dix's staff, executed the order in part by sairing the negatives and pictures two of each.)

Before they could be destroyed, Mr. Gurney c lied upon General Peck, and asked
to have the negatives preserved until be
beautiful and newly added part of the to have the negatives preserved until he could appeal to Secretary Stanton, as he believed the order had been issued at the college of the main wall have rustic. The

Stanton, in the meantime retaining the Joliett, Ill. Directly inside of the ponderous doors is an iron grating. The interior ceived from Secretary Stanton, by General Peck, directing the destruction of the nega-Mr. Stanton says Mrs. Lincoln and the other members of the family desire that this may be done; and, he adds, permission

companied by the band, as the remains Thousands of persons were assembled at the cemetery before the arrival of the pro-

The scene was of selemnly intens interest and the Isndscape truly beautiful in the light of an unclouded suc. Religious exercises were, singing of a dirge, How the President is Guarded.

The President is constantly surrounded a hymn by the choir, Rev. Mr. Hubbard

The procession was then reformed and returned to the city. We have followed the remains of Mr. Lincoln from Washingtil the White House shall be vacant, with-out running the gauntlet of sentries, and submitting cards and business to the judg-be his final place. He has been absent from this city ever since he left it in February, 1861, for the National Capitol, to be inaugurated President of the United States. We have seen him lying in state in the Executive Mansion, where the

steady. At the first board tue bears showed little disposition to sell, and the shorts and bulls showed no disposition to make further efforts to strongthen. At the sec ond hoard the bears succeeded in pressing prices down somewhat, but were unable to prevent a subsequent raily. Most of the operations were in Eric All other stocks have sympathized with its fluctuations. It is thought nearly vali speculation at stock exchange for the present will be governed by the Eric Government bonds steady, but light operations being held in obeyance until the next arrival from England. Quotations were about the same as yester-day except on 10 as which advanced 1‡-State bonds quiet and firm. Miscellaneous shares all better. Coal stocks firm and higher. Railway mortgages firm, sales full prices. Bank shares quiet and firm. Washington, May 4.
By order of President all public buildings were closed after 12 o'clock to-day, out of respect to the late President, whose final funeral obseques were in progress at

ment abroad; there are very few purchasers on speculative accounts.

Continues abundant with a limited de-

PETROLEUM STOCKS Firmer with more demand, Sales of Buchanan Farm at 131; Manhattan 52; Run 54; Excelsior 4805; Empire City 240; Hydrick 2830; Tack 132. Petroleum stock on hand continues light; receipts to day small.

PEFROLBUM.

COMMENTS ON THE REWARD FOR DAVIS Commenting en the reward offered for Davis and other accomplices in the murder of President Lincoln, the Tribune thinks they are in Canada and will be so-

Besl, Kennedy and others were hired in-

are more consistent than the others, as they are now in Canada, and will never come the treaty no reward is needed.

The Tribune says: There is great danger that the season of vegetation will pass unimproved and leave large sections of the South exposed to actual famine. It suggests that toe President issue an order PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT,

At a meeting last evening of the fire enforcement of the new law of organizing HARRIS' TRIAL

The Tribune's Washington special says: The evidence thus far adduced against Congressman Harris Is very damaging WOMAN ARRESTAD.

Colonel Baker last evening arrested Mrs Perrin of Baltimore, in this city. She is to be tried by the Commission of which Col. Chipman is Judge Advocate. Mrs. P. assisted in distributing specie among Harry Gilmore's guerrillas, who esptured a train at Gunpowder Bridge last summer. She has been a consylcuous rebel during the war, and has stood at the head of the

BLANK DISCHARGES. The Navy Department is keeping the government press running off blank discharges. All applications for leaves of aball resignations are gladly accepted.

REDUCED. is already reduced to thirty.

The Times' Washington special says of prisoners has gone to Memphis on im portant official business. In his absence the control of his department devolves on Major Bragdon.

Booth and Harrold, from the night of the from the 5th to the 10th. murder until they crossed the Potomac, states that the military and civil forces together amounted to quite a small army, and constituted by far the largest police organization ever known on this side the Atlantic. Three grand pursuits were organized, one reaching up the north bank of the Potomac towards Chain Bridge to prevent their excepe into Virginia, where Moreby, it was suspected, waited to hail the murderers; the second starting from Richmond, Va., northward, forming a broad, advancing picket or skirmish line between the Blue Bidge and the broad sea-running streams, Third-To scour the Peninsula towards Point Lookout-Washington, as a precautionary measure, was doubly picketed at once, and the authorities in all Northern towns advised of and this morning purchases have been made for remittances abroad in preference the description of the murderer, and a request made to the detective chiefs in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York to forward to Washington without delay their best decoys. At one time there was not MEMPHIS, May 3, VIA CAIRO,
Jeff Thompson surrendered his entire
army yesterday to Captain Mitchell, of the
United States Navy. less than 500 detectives engaged. The military forces, under Col. Wells, 26th Mich. and Colonel Cleudeming, of the 8th Illinois cavalry. Particular credit is given to the officers from New York and Philadelphis. The reward for the capture of Booth will be distributed between very DETAILOR May 4.
Charles McCabe, for many years Great many men, and amounts to about \$80,000 but the War Department may increase it Western Railway ticket agent on the steamer Union, has been appointed Westat its discretion. The entire rewards amount to \$100,000. There is much disern passenger agent for that road, with

> NEW YORK, May 4. FROM BICHMOND. The Richmond Whig of the 3rd has suthentic information from south-west

No portion of Gen. Thomas' force came East of Bristol. The only United States corces; that penetrated into Virginia was a

in south-west Virginis, 3000 or 4000 in number. He disbanded his troops, those living contiguously returned home. Col. Giltnes, Kentucky cavalry surrendered to the United States authorities on nously passed both branches of the Conterms accorded to Gen. Lee.

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Macon was taken without opposition.
We captured Generals Howell Cobb,
Gustavus W. Smith, fermerly Street Inspector of New York city, Robertson, Mer-Basil Duke's regiment, formerly Morgan's has started for the Trans-Mississippi, and Vaughan's wild cat East Tennessee cer and McCollum. The captures were 132 guns in position in the field, and 200 General Early is confined to his bed at guns in the arsenals, with an immense Report from Richmond says that the ilver plate taken from Richmond in the

Aiken claims to be "an original Union man," an opposer of nulification in Cal-

boun's time, and a friend of the Union and

reports contradictory to this, and among

others he is accused of furnishing a portion of the brain which has enabled the rebels

an avowed enemy of this Union. He was

s nullification man, and has been one of the most industrious and successful aiders

and abettors of the rebellion. He makes

Union. Courtsous, affable and sociable in all other respects, he hates Yankees most

FROM WASHINGTON.

Richmond on one of the last trains from the doomed city, asserts that he was in

charge of all the specie which was removed from Richmond, and that when his train

amounts of specie, not in the pockets of its

FROM WASHINGTON.

yesterday en route for Washington.

the restoration of peace.

ceedingly beautiful.

THE REMAINS AT SPRINGFIELD,

twenty-three persons concerned in

toria's Family.

marriage acts from marrying British sub-

jects without the consent of the Queen. In

the old times, the consequences which re-

The Wars of the Boses had their origin in

such troubles, and after they were over the conservative tendency of the English set

strongly toward foreign alliances as the

only matrimonial arrangements proper for Princes and Princesses of the blood. The present royal marriage act was passed to

please the House of Brunswick, and to give to the imperial Georges full authority

over the domestic arrangements of their scions. The scandals which have ensued,

ces and Princesses are necessary dependents of English sovereigns. Now the num-

ber of Protestant kingdoms or principali

ties, of the first class, in Europe, is not very

large, and the choice is reduced, generally

to some of the petty German powers. The mother of Victoria was Duchess of Saze

Meinengen, a little dukedom of nine hun-

dred and sixty-eight square miles, which

enty-five thousand persons at this day.

Albert, of Saze-Coburg-Goths, the hus-

band of Victoria, came from a small terri-tory of seven hundred and ninety square

miles, which has a present population of about one hundred and forty live thousand.

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, was lucky

enough to get a German Princes, who had

been transplanted to Denmark, and was therefore, poetically addressed by Tenny-

Daughter." The Princess Victoria Ade

laide was so fortunate as to find a mate in the Prince of Prussia, and the Princess

Alice paired off with the Prince Louis of

sisters to do? Prince Alfred is now in his twenty-first year, and the Princess Lo

in her seventeenth year. How are they to be mated? The Gotha Almansc will give

them information of all the marriageable

Protestants in Europe suitable to their ages,

and the number is so smell that they are

Of course, the hopes and sympathies of the

young people would naturally turn to their

own companions with whom they have grown up and toward whom they have,

perhaps, telt those tender preferences which

il literally reduced to "Hobson's cho

But what are her brothers and

hold license, as a "Viking's

ng by descent from royal personages,

SPRINGFIELD, Id., May 4.

silver plate taken from Bichmond in the last stages of the confederacy, had been recaptured by our forces beyond Farmerville.

Rumor also said that Major Thomas P. Turner, the scoundrel who had charge of the Libbey prison under the rebel rule, has been captured.

Wasti words of the confederacy, had been captured by our forces beyond Farmerville, Georgia, arrived here on the 28th ult. They were transported down the Florida Central Railroad to within ten miles of Jacksonville, where they were unsupported to greate a public opinion which was lead their way into the Union lines which say. Washington, May 4. MONEY ORDERS. All presented a pitiful appearance, and many were barely able to walk, but their

In consequence of the movements of the troops the Money Order Post Office at

cavalry are still at large.

Lynchburg, with rheumatism.

City Point is discontinued. No more Postal Orders payable there can be issued by postmasters. REPORT DENIED.

The report that ex-Governor Aiken, of South Carolins, has been committed to the Old Capitol is not true. He is on his parole, and is stopping at a hotel. He was The gold market, is stronger to-day, in the street to-day with several of his old to hold out four years, and of having held several advisory interviews with Jeff Davis.

The Herald's Richmond special says Beverly Tucker and George N. Sanders were in Richmond a few weeks before the peace meeting at Niagrra Falls. Sanders was in frequent consultation with Jeff. Davis and Banjamin, and was generally accompanied by Tucker. Just before the Nisgara meeting Sanders disappeared and was soon followed by Tucker. Sanders struction of iron clads in England. It is stood that the prisoners are charged with not known what other projects were disis reported to be negotisting for the concussed at the time of the visit.

TUCKER ON THE RAMPAGE.

MONTREAL, May 4. Beverly Tucker publishes a letter saying that whoever asserts that he had anything to do with the assassination, or had any knowledge of the plot to capture Lincoln or Seward, has blackened his soul with diabolical perjury. He had never heard of Booth nor any of the others before the assassination. He was not here when Booth was. He has sent for a copy arprised to learn that the murder is to be of the evidence so as to disprove the charge. Saunders still lives here.

> Washington, May 4-9 A. M. To E. M Stanton, Secretary of War: I have the honor to report that the

Secretary of State passed a restless night, Mr. F. Seward continues to gain slowly and pronounces himself much better. J. K. BARNES, Surgeon General,

WASHINGTON, May 4-9 P. M. Hon, E. M. Stanton: I have the honor to report the condition the Secretary of State and Mr. F. Seward, quite as favorable as at last report. J. K. BARNES,

Surgeon General. GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE.

New York Central, 971; Erie, 791; Hudson, -; Resting 1000; Michigan Southern 701; Illinois Central -; Pittsburg, 74; Rock Island 100; Northwestern SQUIMERN TRADE TO BE OPENED. 201; do preferred 601; Fort Wayne, 981;

berland 461; Quicksilver 611, Canton 394; Mariposs, -Stocks not very active. Gold after call 148:

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 4 The Herald's Saaannah corres says General Wilson's famous raiding expedition arrived here yesterday from Ma-con. The following is a condenced histo-

ry of the trip: General Wilson left Chickaraw, Alaba ms, on the 221 of March. It is not proper to give any statement of the number of his Ebenezer Church, near Plantersville

Alabama, was taken after a short engage ment with Forrest's Cavalry. Three hundred prisoners were captured and three of the Canawba river and separated. A column was sent to Tuecaloosa, which cap-

tured and destroyed much Government property. Selms, 241 miles from the base, was captured on the 24 of April with 2700 prisoners, 32 guns in position and 75 in the arse-nals. We destroyed three rolling mills, General Schurz to-day tendered to the record in importance in the Confederacy.

President his resignation as Major-General We also destroyed the powder works, the magazines and a large number of cars.

We remained at Selms eight days. The Alabama river was bridged 850 sulted from the marriages of members of the royal families with the nobility, had a eet, the peration occupying five days, The next place attacked was Montogom-ery, fifty miles distant. We destroyed tendency to aggrandize certain houses, and, in the failure of direct heirs to the grown, raised up contending aspirants,

I the bridges on the Alabama and Tar

On the railroad to Columbia the enemy destroyed 25,000 bales of cotton. Montgomery surrendered without any resistance. Five guns fell into our hands. We destroyed two rolling mills, two foundries, two magazines, one locomotive and sixty-three cars. Five steamboats were captured on the river near Wetumpua inre Works. The rebels burned 5,000 bales of cotton before evacuating.

Columbus, Georgis, eighty-five miles distant, was taken by assault by General Upton, after dark, on the 16th. Twelve hundred prisoners were captured, fiftythree guns and seven large cotton factories, 100,000 bales of cotten, and immense quantities of Ordnance, Quartermaster, and Commissary stores, a large arsenal, a pistol factory, accountement factory, a naval foundry, a rolling mill and foundry, thir-thirteen locomotives. Over one hundred cars, depots, machine shops &c., were captured and destroyed.

In the assault on Seima Brigadier Gen-

eral Eli Long of the Second Division, had command of the right, and Brevet Major General Emery Upton of the left. A pre-liminary assault by the escort was unsuccesful. The 2d Division charged over the works in splendid style carrying everyfrom 6,000 to 7,000, mostly militis, and our assaulting force was only 1,250. General Long was wounded and has arrived here en route for the North.
Our losses were 250 and the enemy officially state their loss to have been between

Our whole loss in all the expedition was A total of 481 miles was marched in

twenty days, averaging over twenty miles Per day during the time.

A gunboat, mounting six, seven inch rifled guns, now called the Jackson, but the name of which has been recently

changed, was captured here.

A detour to West Point was made by Lagrange's brigade, who attacked the works and carried them by storm, captur-ing the garrison, 350 in number and four guns, killing the rebol General Tyler in mmand. Fifteen locomotives were de stroyed, two hundred cars, two bridges and

master and Commissary stores at Griffin, and the railroad bridges on the Selms and Montgomery railroad. We captured slong the road five guns.

some Dutch thip as with an English flower, or why her daughters should shudflower, or why her daughters should shudder at the idea of marrying some pretty German Prince, whose best accomplishment is the drinking of lager beer and eating of sansages. When the matter is extended to the royal comins German, who judging from the present sepects, are as far from the throne as Macbeth before he met the witches, the hardship becomes infinitely more cruel and unbearable. Already it is said that the Princess Holens ready it is said that the Princess Helena has incomed the royal mamma by falling in love with one of her own countrymen. But the unfortunate couple could only lament the cruel fate which had prevented smount of Ordnance, Quartermasters' and woman, who has the privilege of bestow-commissary stores, cotton, machinery and ing her hand where she has given her their way into the Union lines, which several hundred of them reached before night, all presented a pitiful appearance, and set, but with the influence of the Queen against it, there is little hope that such a Joy was great on finding themselves once again under the protection of the old flag. The Herald's Hilton Head correspondent says of the arrest of Ex-Toy. Aiken: Gov. devoutly-to-be-wished-for consummation will be accomplished.

why her sons should not be as happy with

were "April Fooled.

The Cincinnati Commercial's Indianapo is correspondent tells the following amusing story: "On the morning of the first day of April the Journal of this city anthe Constitution ever since. But there are mounced, in a local notice, that Hon. Tom Stillwell had made Governor Morton a resent of a beautiful cresm colored New-oundished dog, one of the largest over These are only reports, but of course the War Department must have had some foundation for its action against him.

G. B. Lamar, a prominent citizen of Savannab, has also been arrested. He is seen, weighing about 150 pounds. It was a magnificent present. The truth of the matter is this: A weg out in Anderson was the owner of the dog, and on the first of the month he was looking about to see whom he might "April loof," when he thought of sending his dog to the Governor, as a present from Stilwell, know-ing them to be intimate friends. He was secordingly taken to the express office, and duly forwarded to His Excellency. The next day Stilwell came down to the city, and on his way here saw, from the Journal, what he had not before known, that he had made the Governor such a present. He was not a little enraged about the matter, New York, May 3.

The Tribune's Washington special has the following: The Court room for the trial of the Presidential assessins has been fitted up at the arsenal building, and the trial of the Presidential assessing has been fitted up at the arsenal building, and the and on arriving in the city struck a bea-line for the Governor to disclaim all knowl-edge of the dog. Every friend he met on the way stopped him to inquire if he had come down to see his "dorg." Tom was trials will proceed without delay. The enraged. As soon as he went into the number likely to be put on trial is about Executive's room, the Governor thanked forty, and the others now in custody will probably be discharged as the case prohim for the present, and saked him if he wanted to see his old pet. He disclaimed gresses and their testimony is given in.

Coionel Clark of the rebei army, who
was captured by one of our scouting partins while endeavoring to escape from

Tom; Fil sand you to Charleston for that"
—and Tom went.

—and Tom went.

The joke will be fully appreciated when we remark that the dog is of no earthly account. He lies from morning till night, and neither kicks nor cuffs will rouse him. be impossible to again get it on the track and off again, getting away. He consumes thirty pound of beef per day, and drinks a bucket of water every ten hours. The Governor's little son said to save the specie were unavailable that the any the specie were unavailable, that the soldiers broke open the kegs and amid the excitement and tumult the soldiers and citizens appropriated all there was. He asserts that he knows that no other | take his meals."

> Git Items. Four years ago Oil City numbered one andred inhabitants. Now it contains ten

thousand. produced in this country is not far from \$30,000 per day, or nearly \$11,000,000

The present rate of wages in the oil regions is moderate. Drillers and engineers get frem \$2 to \$2.50 per day and board; mechanics, from \$3 to \$6.

creasing. Companies have been formed in Dea Moines and at other points, with The principal portion of the army of the Potomac is on the march here. capital sufficient to give the section a thorough test.

New York, May 4. Brier Hill, are progressing Tablery, and s currently reported to day that the Presiwith sure signs of success. The patent cylindrical druler, at work in the former, dent and Cabinet have decided to open all Southern States to general trade, and suspend all regulations in force by order of attracts considerable attention.

The Oil News and Mining Journal states the Treasury Department. If this is confirmed by proclamation of the President, it will be a most important step toward as follows relative to the petroleum busi-

ere is much activity at the wells, but the production is probably not more than one-half the yield of 1863, in proportion to the number of wells worked. We no longer hear of "big strikes." The era of large flowing wells in the Venango region. The large number of visitors here to view he remains of the late President was increased last night and this morning by appears to have passed away. The present daily yield of the Venango region is esti-mated at 5,000 barrels. Nevertheless, an omerous arrivals from all quarters.

The remains will be accompanied to the mated at 5,000 barrels. ault by a military and civil procession.

TO SUFFE & THE DEATH PENATTY. of \$40,000,000. But it is not likely that the army will New York, May 4. The Herald's Washington corresponden receive any considerable additional supply from this source, under three months. The ays there are twenty-one, and perhaps price of labor and fuel continues high at sassination, who will certainly suffer the the wells, \$1@1 25 being paid for coal. It is no longer profitable to work small wells at the present cost of production. It is evident that there is to be no excessive supeat cost of production. It is ev The Marriage Prospects of Queen Vicply, which warrants the expectation gen-erally held out by oil dealers that the price The unhappy matrixonial prospects of the children and collateral kindred of Queen Victoria of Great Britain, are be-ginning to excite the sympathies of the of crude oil must advance. The receipts of crude oil at Pittsburgh, by river and rail, from the 10th to the 25th of April, English people. The Queen has nine chilinclusive, was 30,914 barrels, to which must be added 7,689 barrels, recovered from the

> January 1st, 1865, 34,810; total, 73,414 barrels. The present prices of petroleum are regarded as low in contrast with the prices of last year, whereas they are relatively higher that at the corresponding period last year. In April, 1864, the prices of crude oil in this market ranged for 41 cents per gallon with gold at the av-erage premium of 73½ for the month; and during the present month with the average premium of gold at about 47, have ranged from 31 to 37 cents, showing absolutely an advance of \$3@5 cents per gallon on last year's prices. A like result is shown at the wells on Oil Creek. In the early months of 1864 prices at the wells were as low as as \$3 15 per barrel, but during the present

It is not probable, without a great and mexpected scarcity, that prices will stinin the present year anything like the high rates to which they were forced last summer by the advance in gold; but there is no reason to antioipate that they will at any time fall below a point affording ample compensation for all the cost of production. The trade, indeed, is assuming a strength and stability that was never before known, and the extraordinary fluctuations of former years are as unlikly as they are undo-

Miscellaneous News 11cms. -The students of Williams College

-A man lately went to General Thoraas, asking him to execute a noted guerilla, giving as a reason that the war was at an ond. "I guess we shall have time to hang

Mexico, lately ordered that whenever Richmond was taken Guaymas should be iliuminated.

-Since Secretary Seward's accident disabled him, Senstor Summer has been assist-ing in conducting the Department of State, and has prepared much of the important

iled. The rest were either poisoned or

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should never have been given the artist to take the pictures. It was done by leave of the Committee of the Common Council. It is understood that the objection of the amily and of the authorities to the pub-STEWART, RIDDLE & CO., lishing of the photographs areas mainly from the lact that the features of the corpse were shrunken, and had assumed a most mustural expression .- New York Post,

> each pocket, and revolver and knife in his belt is on duty with him, day and night; funeral oration. It was in the bignest described in the best and his presence cannot be an interest and patriotic portions. Colonel B. D. Mussy is almost constant be an-with him; and his presence cannot be an-with him; and his presence cannot be an-hymn, when the Benediction was pro-tered, either at Secretary McCulloch's pri-tered, either at Secretary Department, nounced by the Rev.Dr. Gurley. vate room in the Treasury Department, which he is using as an office, or at Mr. Hooper's elegant residence, opposite the Metropolitan Club, which he occupies un-til the White Houseshall be vacant, with-

ment of Secretaries. There is an undertaker in Newbern who is an embalmer, and when his wife died he exercised his art up an her remains in his best style, and now keeps her in his obsequies were attended by numerous room to exhibit as a specimen of his art, mourners, some of them clothed with the In his best style, and now asspection of his art, room to exhibit as a specimen of his art, room to exhibit a specimen of his art, room to exhibit as a specimen of his art, room to exhibit as a specimen of his art, room to exhibit as a specimen of his art, room to exhibit as a specimen of his art, room to exhibit as a specimen of his art, room to exhibit as a spec

BY TELECRAPH.

Funeral Obsequies. THE LAST SAD RITES. IMMENSE NUMBERS PRESENT.

Eighteen Hundred Miles Traveled Public Buildings in Washington Closed.

Condition of the Sewards. WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS THE GREAT CONSPIRACY edition of the LEADER, a week ago. An More Arrests Belng Made. WILSON'S BAIDING & XPEDITION

ations. It is universally spoken of as a Large Amount of Property Destroyed. The trial of persons implicated in the THE ARREST OF GOV. AIKEN. week. The Government is nearly ready.

take down evidence, but newspapers will FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY Just before the last Presidential election, Marching to Washington. Mr. A. Belmont, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, made a public offer All the Southern States Open to bet \$10,000 that if Mr. Lincoln should

for Trade. Surrender of Jeff Thompson

FUNERAL OBSECUES. Large numbers have continued to visit the former residence of the late President. It is being hung with mourning without, few statistics, obtained from official sources, will show that the operations of the Bu-

is warm with an unclouded sky.

At 11 o'clock last night the ladies of the soldiers aid society laid upon the coffin a was made to obtain such. For example:

In Maine, 16,089 names were drawn; 1,729
failed to report, 1,749 furnished substitutes,
one guns were fired, and afterwards single.

were drawn; 249 failed to report, 679 fur-nished substitutes, 463 paid commuta-The funeral procession was

furnished substitutes, 3,702 paid commuta-tion, and but 807 were held to personal service, while 22,363 were exempted. Of Barnard, Rear Admiral Davis, Generals this Massachusetts army of exempts, 12,581 McCallum, Ramsell, Thomas, Townsend were physically disabled; 876 were the and Ekin, Captain Field, U. S. N., and the only sons of widows, 614 were the sons of aged parents; 364 were the fathers of The relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relatives and family friends of the control of the relative and family friends of the contro notherless children under 12 years of age; 38 had each two brothers in the service;

Dr. Gurley, and others. The Governors of six or seven States ware in the procession. Members of Conof Illinois and delegations from the adcivilians was closed by Free Masons, Odd

The hearse was followed by the horse formerly belonging to Abraham Lincoln, its body was covered with black cloth trimmed with silver fringe. There were immense crowds of people in the vincinity of the Capitol to see the

procession as it passed and persons for soveral miles occupied the side ways.

The procession arrived at Oak Ridge Cametery at 1 o'clock. On the left of the vault in which the remains of the President and his son were deposited, was a platform on which singers and an instrumental band unitedly and joined in chanting appropriate inusic, including a burish hymn by the decessed President's pastor, Rev. Dr. Gurley. On the right was the

the illustrious dead.

believed the order had been issued at the solicitation of rival artists. Much time and labor, he said, had been expended in taking the negatives, and it was highly desirable that they should be preserved.

General Peck acceded to the request to await further instructions from Secretary

with evergreens.

The dead march in Saul was sung, ac

tire Union ticket. This place has always heretofore been a strong secession sympathizing district. All restrictions on trade within the states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are removed order of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Special Report.

foreign Governments. We have followed the romains through Baltimore, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapo-his and Chicago to Springfield, a circuitous distance of seventeen or eighteen hundred miles. On the route millions of people NEW YORK, May 4. The Stock Market is quiet, and prices miss. On the route militons of people have appeared to manifest, by every means of which they were capable, their deep sense of the public ices and their apprecia-tion of the many virtues which adorned the life of Abraham Lincoln. All classes, without distinction of politics creeds, sponsaneously united in posthu-ous honors; all hearts seemed to beat as ne at the bereavement, and now that the meral processions are ended, our mourn ul duty of escorting the mortal remains of Abraham Lincoln is performed. We have seen them deposited in the tomb. Weepng friends with subdued and stricken earts have taken their adieu; they turn their faces homeward ever to remember the apressive and affective scene which bey have witnessed. The injunction, so ten repeated on the way: "bear him ently to his rest," has been obeyed, and great heart of the nation throbs heavy

MONEY

Several of our citizens closed their stores, and half hour gone were fired all the lat-er part of the day, closing with a national General Cazev, in obedience to an order the recruiting of colored troops in Rich-Oceanic 230; United States 1450; Cherry The following order has just been issued

Urade 38@39; Refined in bond 54@55

cured by the demand under the Ashburton The Times says the public will not be rought home to the leading rebels. Booth,

The World thinks that offers for Davis roluntarily within the United State. If a but his strength has not been affected by it. demand is made for their surrender under

CROPS IN THE SOUTH, urging the people to plant, and promising them the fruit of their labor in any event.

companies all but one voted to oppose the a paid fire department. The companies retuse to allow the new Commission to act.

emale seconionists of Baltimore. sence are most obserfully accorded, and

The North Atlantic squandron which has comprised about one hundred vessels. that General Hoffman CommissaryGeneral

Boston, and \$300,000 from the National which was accepted. dence says a second expedition was sent to Garrett's plantation, where Booth was found, on Saturday and returned yester-THE PLANS FOR THE CAPTURE OF BOOTH. The World's account of the pursuit of Jett, who took Booth and Harrold to Garrett's, and a number of others. It appear

pute about its distribution.

Virginia. portion of Gen. Stoneman's command. Gen. Echols commands all rebel forces

> o large factories in the vicinity. We destroyed large quantities of Quarter-

owners were taken from Richmond and that this lot was all stolen. He st-tee further that the amount has been vastly over-estimated and confirms the statement heretofore made by General Grant that it amounted to only \$200,000.

Washington, May 4. The Court Martial in the case of Benjamin Harris, met this forenoon, and in the absence of witnesses adjourned until to-General Sherman was at Point Lookout The petroleum excitement in Iows is in-

In Mahoning county the Hilker we

immense capital is being invested. Over The ground selected for the burial is ex-5 000 walls are in course of digging or conage of \$8,000, which will involve an outlay

dren, and sundry cousins, descendents of the Georges, who are restricted by royal flood; total, 38,000 barrels. Receipts from

year, notwithstanding many depressing in-fluences, have at no time been below \$4 50

Massachusetts, are about to erect a monument to their comrades who have fallen on the battle-field of the present war.

this fellow," responded the General. .The Justez Governor at Gusymas,

correspondence. -France has had sixty-seven queens Eleven were diverged. Two executed. Nine died young. Seven were widewed early. Three cruelly treated. Three ex-

perhaps, telt those tender preferences which youth can not repress. But in vain would Alfred plead his passion for some rose in England, or the Princess avow their tondness for some young Duke or Earl, the admired of all admirers.

Victoria's marriage, it is said was one of love. It was a happy one, although it was contracted according to the canons of State